THEODOREB.STARR

Diamond Merchant,

Jeweler and Silversmith,

MADISON SOUARE WEST

i etween 25th and 26th Streets.
Established 1862.
15 years on John St. as Starr & Marcus

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No connection with any other

house in this line of business.

DEATH OF NATE SALSBURY.

DISCOVERED BUFFALO BILL AND

CREATED THE WILD WEST SHOW.

Joined the Army in the Civil War and Sung

His Way Into Graces of His Colonel —Had About \$20,000 Poker Receipts

on Discharge-Headed Troubadours

Nate Salsbury, who owned the controlling pterest in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

lied in his Liberty street home in Long

Branch at 8:30 o'clock last night. Mr. Sals-

bury had been in failing health for some

time, but was able to be around and super-

suffered from a stomach trouble, which

Nate Salsbury was one of the most cele-

brated showmen of his day. He was the

him known throughout the world as "Buffale

scene of the great Lincoln-Douglas debate,

and 15 years old when the Civil War

began. Notwithstanding his youth he en-

listed in an Illinouis regiment and served

throughout the war. Young Salsbury soon became a favorite in the regiment

because he was always ready to sing, tell

story, or do a dance, and on one occasion

"By thunder, if I had a regiment of 1,000

men like Salsbury I could lick 3,000 rebels."

eft the army he had about \$20,000 to his

tion he remained three years. That com-

pany then contained James O'Neill, William H. Crane, Nellie McHenry and Billy

At the end of the two years Salsbury

organized a stock company with John

Vebster and put on the road Salsbury's

Troubadours, which travelled all over the

United States and Europe for fifteen years,

with uninterrupted success.

While Mr. Salsbury was at the head

of his troubadours he met William F. Cody,

and after a talk with him he got up the

Wild West show, which has become a promi-

Up to a few years ago, when his health

failed, he travelled with the show. Two

years ago he spent nearly \$200,000 in con

verting from a barren waste the select

He was also president of the Long Branch

Property Holders' Association and, besides

owning a controlling interest in the Wild

West show, was connected also with the

Barnum & Bailey circus. He leaves a

Many interesting stories are told of Nate

Salsbury. One of them relates that he was

stranded with a theatrical troupe at Louis-

ville years ago and the gruff old captain

of a Mississippi River boat learned that the

refused to let them on his boat.

members of the troupe had no tickets and

Everybody in the company, except Sals-

bury, was in favor of disbanding, but Sals-

The rest of the company, according to

the story, then joined in the song, which

so affected the captain that he took them

all on board and carried them to their

HELD UP ELEVATED TRAINS.

the Sixth Avenue Service.

Louis H. Dobson, a broker's clerk of

101 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, celebrated

Christmas eve by blocking the Sixth ave-

nue elevated trains for fifteen minutes

and by summoning as bondsmen his em-

ployer, Charles Schumacher, Jr., of 110

East Fifty-seventh street, just about the

KID M'COY TALKING SUIT.

Now Says He Wants \$10,000 Damages

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.-Kid McCoy

reached West Baden Springs to-day. He was much surprised to learn that serious

charges of taking \$1,000 had been made

against him by David Lamar of New York.

He said that he had heard that the matter

was intended as a joke, but he was no

nclined to consider it that way, and said he

had instructed his manager in New York

to consult his attorneys, with a view of bring-

He also wrote to his attorneys and will

remain at West Baden until he hears from

them. If they advise a suit he vows he

will return to New York at once, but other

wise he will go to California.

ing suit for \$10,000 damages against Lamar.

From David Lamar.

on's Christmas Celebrations Block

bury sat down and started up a song:

"We sat by the river, you and I."

cottage colony known as the "Reservation,"

near north Long Branch.

widow and four children.

destination.

Florence.

his Colone!, who was a strict disciplinarian,

said, after hearing Salsbury sing:

man who "found" William F. Cody and made

He was born at Freeport, Ill., the

intend his business until a week ago. H

caused his death.

The despatch adds that it seems scarcely possible that the blockade will produce hunger and distress in the country. Therefore, months may pass before discontent gains sufficient strength to cause President Castro's deposition. More drastic measures would soon schieve this end. It is Castro alone who opposes the payment of Vene-

The blockade principally injures the foreign commercial community. The Venenuclans scarcely speak of it. The Minister of Foreign Affairs laughs at it. He considers measures of defence superfluous, but declares that landing parties from the warships would be most determinedly

The levies initiated by the Governmen mostly earried out by methods of com pulsion that are intended to assist the antirevolutionary struggle. All beasts of burden, including these belonging to Gamans, have been requisitioned by the Government they being required for the transportation of ammunition and food supplies.

REBELS MARCH ON CARACAS. Castro Going to La Victoria to Cheek Them

Awetal Cable Despoich to THE SUN WILLEMSTAD, Curaçoa, Dec. 24 -A despatch from Caracas says three rebel armies, 6,200 strong, are marching on Caracas from Alta Gracia and Guatire. The situation is very critical. The people of Venezuela have

no more money to lend the Government. President Castro will leave for La Victoria to-morrow to try to stop the onward march of the revolutionists under Gen.

MAYBE THEY'LL PROTEST.

Red D Line Agents Not Sare What to Do About Putting the Caraeas Out of Harbor.

Boulton, Bliss & Dallett, agents of the Red D Line, received a cable despatch yesterday merning from La Guayra, confirming the news that the steamship Caracas had been ordered to leave the harbor after landing only about two-thirds of her cargo, and it was unlikely that the blockeding warships would allow her to return and land the rest. Unless they receded, the despatch stated, the vessel would go back to Curaçoa and not make any atempt to get into Porto Cabello, for which

tempt to get into Porto Cabello, for which port she also had cargo.

Up to the close of business hours the firm received no further advices and the believe that the Caracas had probably started back to Curaçoa, to land there for storage the cargo for La Guayra and Porto Cabello. Some of this freight is perish-

De Solo. Lobo & Co., one of the consigning firms, said some of the consignees would suffer heavily if the freight was not landed and they expected the agents of the vessel to protest. Boulton, Bliss & Dallett did not care to say what they would do. Mr. Dallett said, however, that the line would with arbitration being discussed the blockade might be raised. The Philadelphia will sail on Saturday and will take freight for La Guayra if there is any. So far none ias been booked.

Kunhardt & Co., agents of the Dutch

line, are awaiting news of their steamer, the Prins Willem II., which was due at Porto Cabello yesterday and La Guayra to-day. In view of the Caracas incident they seemed to feel pretty sure that she wouldn't get in at all.

Venezuelan Affair Keeps Mr. White

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Henry White, the American Charge d'Affaires, will remain in Venezuelan negotiations. Another German Cruiser to Venezuela.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-It is reported that the cruiser Sperber is preparing at Keil, and that she will sail for Venezuela at the end

NEW CURE FOR SEASICKNESS. The Italian Ambassador Says Looking in a Mirror Cured Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Signor Mayor Des Planches, the Italian Ambassador has a new cure for seasickness. He refuses to speak of the cure as a "discovand says it was merely the result observation." No medicine is required, and all the apparatus necessary is mirror, large or small. Signor des Plan-hes's observations were made on a recent

According to the Ambassador it was very rough and he was very sick. He says that at first he was afraid he was going to die at first he was afraid he was going to die and then he was very much afraid he wouldn't. He had about reached the stage when the thought of suicide brought temporary cheer and comfort, when he happened to glance in a mirror beside his berth and he immediately felt better. He continued to gaze in the mirror and the longer he looked the better he felt. Finally he arose from his berth and left his stateroom completely free of mal de mer. Durroom completely free of mal de mer. During the rest of the voyage, he says, he carried a hand mirror, and, whenever there was a possibility of the return of the distressing malady, he had but to contemplate his countenance in the glass to effect a cure.

The Ambassador suggested the cure to a number of other afflicted passengers on the ship, and in most cases it was successful. All of those to whom he mentioned it were women except one, who was a male and a cynic. He listened politely to the Ambassador's explanation of the cure, and responded with some heat that it made him sick to see his face in the glass when well, and he thought he would die if he tried it when sick.

if he tried it when sick.

The Ambassador's explanation of the cure is that the constantly changing horizon, now high, now low, as the inexperienced voyage looks at the sea line, causes a feeling of vertigo, of geasickness. The contemplation of the most interesting object near at had will cure this vertigo.

CAREFUL THIEVES, THESE.

Entered Mr. Morgenthau's House and Tested Every Piece of Silver.

Window-lifting thieves got into the house of Julius C. Morgenthau, the stamp dealer. who lives at 191 West Ninety-first street. yesterday morning and stole silverware

yesterday morning and stole silverware valued at more than \$1,000. The thieves took only solid silver. In testing a few nieces of plated ware they broke them and the fragments were found later.

They also bent up a big solid silver soup ladle, apparently to make it easier to carry, and then left it. The thieves let several bottles of wine and boxes of cigars alone, but went up to the second floor and stole Mrs. Morgenthau's opera cloak.

The floors downstairs were strewn with burned matches. The West 100th street police are investigating the robbery. police are investigating the robbery.

WILLIAM S. BROWN ARRESTED. Wanted in Chicago for Forgery-Row

Between Partners. He Says. William S. Brown, who says that he is partner in the publishing firm of Walter E. Lindsay & Co., which has a New York office at 253 Broadway, was arrested in this city yesterday at the request of the Chicago police who say that he is wanted there for forgery. A despatch fro in Chicago said that a police officer would leave there to-

lay to bring him back to Chicago. ispute among partners and that there is on ground for a criminal action. He says that he bought an interest in the company's business some time ago and right-light hegotiated paper in Chicago which has been regulated by Mr. Lindsay, who is in Philadelphia.

SHOT WOMANIN HUNT FOR WIFE

LEITHMAN INSISTED THAT MRS. KAUFMAN WAS HIDING HER.

te Is Demented, the Police Say-Wife Had Worked for Woman He Shot and He Went There to Book Her-His Victim Not Likely to Die-He Gets Away. Mrs. Charlotte Kaufman a widow of

116 East Ninety-sixth street, was shot in the breast at her home yesterday morning by Johann Leithman of 410 East Seventeenth street, who was looking for his wife, who sometimes did washing for Mrs. Kaufman After the shooting Leithman ran from the house and escaped. The olice say that he is demented. Leithman went to Mrs. Kaufman's apart-

ents about 11:30 o'clock and told Mrs. Kaufman that he wanted to see his wife Mrs. Kaufman told him that Mrs. Leithman was not there and that she hadn't had Mrs. Leithman do any work for several days. "She is here," shouted Leithman, pushing Mrs. Kaufman aside, "and I'm going to find

her. You're hiding her," Leithman ran through the rooms and began looking under the beds and in closets. When he had made a thorough search of the rooms he again demanded that Mrs. Kaufman tell him where his wife was.

She was frightened by his actions and had edged near the door. Leithman evidently thought that she was trying to get away

from him.

"You can't escape," he shouted, and pulled a revolver from his pocket.

He fired three shots. Two went wild and the other lodged in Mrs. Kaufman's breast. She fell to the floor screaming and Leithman ran out, shutting the door after him.

Mrs. Kaufman's apartments are on the first floor and these are a number of tenants. fifth floor and there are a number of tenants in the house. They heard the shots and Mrs. Kaufman's screams and as they rushed nto the halls some of them met Leithman

going out, but no one stopped him.

Mrs. Uttenberger, who lives on the floor below Mrs. Kaufman, ran upstairs and found her unconscious. A policeman called an ambulance and she was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. The doctors said. ast night that the chances were that she

A general alarm and description of Leith-

HOWARD ELLIS DIES SUDDENLY. Well Known as a Lawyer and as an Editor of Legal Publications.

Howard Ellis, who has been an editor for the Case Law Publishing Company, at 220 Broadway, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in front of the County Court House at Broadway and Chambers street. Mr. Ellis was accompanied to court by

Francis B. Thurber, who had been a client and friend for many years. He had a motion on the calendar which was far down the list, and at 1 o'clock the court adjourned for recess. With Mr. Thurber he went out for luncheon and was

tricken with apoplexy just after crossing Broadway.

Mr. Ellis's body was removed to an undertaker's shop at 24 Macdongal street, later to his home, 245 West 104th street.

He was born at Elkton, Md., on July 6, 1834. He was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania and practised in that State until after the Civil War, when he came to

this city to reside.

He was for fourteen years editor of the Law and Equity Reporter, and later became the legal editor of the Commercial Advertiser.

Three years ago he organized the Case

Mr. Ellis leaves four brothers, Rudulph Mr. Ellis leaves four brothers, Rudulph Ellis, president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia; Dr. Charles M. Ellis of Maryland, Col. Philip H. Ellis, a retired Colonel of the Regular army, and Francis S. Ellis, formerly superintendent of one of the Southern railroads. A widow, one son and two daughters also survive him.

HERO OF FORT FISHER DEAD. Lieut.-Col. Henry Clay Lockwood Was

Brevetted Sajor After the Storming. Henry Clay Lockwood of West Chester, who was brevetted Major for gallantry at the storming of Fort Fisher in the Civil War, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital, was in his sixty-fourth year.

Col. Lockwood, as he was generally called, was the eldest son of Gen. Munson Ingersoil Lockwood, who was an intimate friend of Governors Seward and Seymour. He served on the staff of the Military Governor of the District of Columbia at the outbreak of the war, and in 1862 was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of a volunteer regi-

He served throughout the war and when He served throughout the war and when the fighting ended returned to his law practice in this city. In March, 1872, he became Major of the Seventy-first Regiment and, later, Lieutenant-Colonel. He was the author of several books, among them being "The Abolition of the Presidency," in which he asserted that there were many fallacies in the existing system and advocated a plural executive; and a "Constitutional History of France." In accordance with a request of Col. Lockwood, his body will be cremated and no wood, his body will be cremated and no funeral services will be held.

LEAD CO. TREASURER DEAD. Caught Cold When Summoned to Moynthan

Joseph L. McBirney, who had been a lirector and treasurer of the National Lead Company since its formation in 1891. died yesterday afternoon at his home, 987 Madison avenue, of pneumonia. Mr. McBirney caught a severe cold several days ago when he was summoned as a days ago when he was summoned as a talesman for the trial of ex-Police Captain Moynihan and pneumonia soon developed. Mr. McBirney was born in Chicago 52 years ago and was the son of Hugh McBirney, a pioneer in the lead business, who is still living in that city. He came here from Chicago in 1889. He was a director of the New York Club. Six months ago he married a Miss Ellis, who survives him. His mother and two prothers, Hugh and Dayton mother and two brothers, Hugh and Dayton McBirney, also survive.

Charles B. Smith died in his bome in Newark yesterday morning. He was president of the largest wholesaie drug house in New Jersey and was born in Lackawanna, Pa. April 10, 1841. He became a clerk in C. W. Badger's wholesaie drug store in Newark in 1853 and subsequently attended the College of Pharmacy in this city, going from there into the employ of Tarrant & Co. In 1867 he went back to Newark and bought a half interest in the business of his first employer, C. W. Badger, and succeeded him in the business, which was incorrorated in 1891 under the name of C. B. Smith & Co. He was then made president of the company, and held that post until his death. Mr. Smith suffered from a complication of diseases for three years or more, but was at his desk until ten days ago. He leaves a widow and several sons. He was a member of the board of directors in the Second National Bank, a trustee of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, a prominent Freemason and a promoter of the Bureau of Associated Charities.

E. S. Chapman, a pioneer citizen of Cin-

a promoter of the Bureau of Associated Charities.

E. S. Chapman, a pioneer citizen of Cincinnati, died at the home of his daughter in Wainut Hills, a suburbo of that city, this morning. He was a nephew of Hans Van Winkle, who has been immortalized by Washington Irving in his "Rip Van Winkle." He was born in the State of New York. He started out in life a clerk in a dry goods store at Troy, and working with him at that time was a young man named Russell Sage. The two young men were intimate friends and rivals for the hand of the same young woman. Mr. Sage won. Mr. Chapman was 82 years old.

William, Gibson, a prominent business man of Washington, died in that city on Tuesday at the age of 80 years. He was born in the north of Ireland in 1823 and came to this country in 1840, settling in Baltimore. He served throughout the Civil War as a commissioned officer, and later became business

in the north of freland in 1823 and came to this country in 1840, settling in Baitimore. He served throughout the Civil War as a commissioned officer, and later became business manager of the Baltimore Commercial He was a Mason of fifty-two years' standing and a member of the Loyal Legion. Mr. Gibson was senior member of the firm of Gibson Bros., one of the oldest printing houses in Washington.

LIMITED IN A WRECK.

'ennsylvania's Chicago Train Hits an Accommodation-Several May Be Killed. PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.- The Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into an accommodation train near Sewickly, Pa., twelve miles from here, on the Fort Vayne Railroad to-night. Reports from the scene of the accident are conflicting According to one report, several persons were killed. According to another, seven persons only were seriously hurt. The njured include four passengers on the accommodation train, the conductor and rear brakeman of the same train and the engineer of the limited.

The limited arrived from New York in Pittsburg to-night one hour late and at 10:40 P. M. it was at Quaker Valley making up lost time. The accommodation train preceded. Orders had been given, it is said, by the railroad authorities for the accommodation to side track for the limited, but through a misunderstanding of the orders the accommodation kept the main track. The limited crashed into the accommodation's rear.

The engineer of the limited did his utmost stop the train and stuck to his post His train telescoped two cars of the accommodation. The crash was heard through out the neighborhood where many wealthy Pittsburg business men live, and aid was oon at hand

The accident occurred almost in front f the house of Charles Watts, genera superintendent of passenger transporation of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. Mr. Watts took charge of the work of rescue. It was first reported from there that only seven persons were dangerously injured, but at 12:30 A. M. it was said several were killed.

OWL DERAILS LOCOMOTIVE.

Peculiar Railroad Accident-The Bird Was Chasing a Mouse.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Dec. 24 .- The "West India Flyer," a fast passenger train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, was delayed by an owl three hours on the way from St. Louis to this city on Monday night. Between Sparta and Redbud there is no telegraph station that keeps open at night. When it came time for the train to arrive at Sparta failed to appear.

For hours the word was passed along the line that No. 1 had not arrived at Sparta At last the despatcher here called out the wrecking crew and the wrecker was preparing to leave the yard when the word came that the train had arrived at Sparta three hours late.

The cause of the delay, as shown in the report received by E. W. Moore, superintendent of the St. Louis division, was that an owl had become fastened in a switch point several miles out of Redbud. When the 'Bud Extra," known as Freight Train 31, went on the siding to allow the flyer o pass the switch, the engine was derailed. A flagman prevented the passenger train rashing into the freight train and the freight engine was put on the track again after some difficulty.

The reason for the owl's presence in the switch point lay in the fact that a mouse had run between the rails for safety. The pursuing bird became wedged and could

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED. Toledo Police Think Miss Snyder Was Choked by Another Woman

Tolebo Ohio Dec. 24.-Anna Snyder, aged 19, of Bowling Green had been rooming at 632 Orange street and late last night was found in her room in a dying condition with two pillows piled upon her face. There was every evidence that the girl had been choked and strangled to death.

This afternoon the Coroner took Mrs. H. G. Blood, landlady of the house, into his custody for an investigation, although no charge had been preferred against any one. Mrs. Blood says that some man left

The Coroner examined the body and found all of the organs in a healthy condition. He said that the girl undoub:edly was strangled to death. The girl's roommate, named Saulsbury, is missing and although she had been with the gir daily, the officials cannot obtain any trace

Fred Labarge and his wife roomed at the ouse. Labarge said this morning that he had interfered when Mrs. Blood and Miss Saulsbury had a row. The police have taken up the theory that the murder

Shaft and Pole Trust.

AERON, Ohio, Dec. 24 .- A combination has been effected of all the shaft and pole companies of the country. The pronoter, F. M. Atterholt of this city to-day announced the successful organization of the company. It will be known as the Pioneer Pole and Shaft Company, and has been incorporated in West. Virginia for \$3 000,000. In addition to this issue of stock bonds to the amount of \$750,000 will be

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Frederic Lamond, the Beethoven player, who as recently made a brief four in this country, eturned yesterday to England on the Cymric.

Fair weather prevailed in all the Atlantic, South ern and Southwestern States yesterday; but there was a storm of considerable force central over Lake Superior moving castward, attended by high winds of from thirty-five to fifty miles an ward over the lower Lakes and Oblo Valley. Snow was failing in the Northwest, with temperatures from zero to 10 below zero.

It was considerably warmer throughout the Central States and it should be much warmer

in this region to day; especially after the early norning.
In this city the day was fair and colder in the morning, becoming warmer toward night; wind generally fresh northerly; average humidity 57 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.34; 3 P. M., 30.24.

East Fifty-seventh street, just about the time the latter was going to bed.

Dobson, it seems, boarded a South Ferry train after having dined uptown. Getting carried past Chatham Square, he called the guard to account and emphasized his irritation, according to the police, by breaking several of the window panes in the car. An instant later the train stopped at Franklin Square, tooting wildly, and the two men were mixing it up on the floor Three trains were blocked between the two stations before the guard and Policeman Montgomery could drag young Dobson to the platform

An hour or so in an Oak street cell quieted him down somewhat and made him ask very meekly that Sergt. Spreckley send for his employer.

-Official-, Sun + Official-, Sun's 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1501, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1 For eastern New York, snow in north, rain or snow in south portions to-day; fair and much colder to morrow, with a cold wave in west portion; brisk south

to-night.

For New England, snow and warmer to-day: brisk to high east to southeast winds; fair and much colder to-morrow, except snow in eastern Maine. For the District of Columbia and Maryland. row; south winds, shifting to west and northwest and becoming brisk to high.

For Delaware and New Jersey, rain or snow

east winds, shifting to west and becoming

to-day; fair and much colder to-morrow; brisi east to south winds, sairting to west and north-west, probably becoming high to night. For eastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow to day: fair and much colder to-morrow, with a cold wave in north and west portions: fresh to brisk south winds, shifting to west and northwest and becoming high to night.

For western New York, snow and colder to day;

Commercial Travelers

WAR OVER A STRIP OF GROUND

STILSON HUTCHINS AND HIS NEIGHBOR AT ODDS.

Their Houses Are Among the Finest in Washington, but the Neighbor Is Building a Three-Story Extension Which Shuts Out Light and Air From Hutchins'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-For a long time

Mr. Stilson Hutchins, retired newspaper editor and proprietor, and now an active capitalist, and Mr. Charles A. Munn, a wealthy man of leisure of Washington, whose wife was the widow of one of the Arriours of Chicago, have been engaged in a lively warfare over a strip of ground between their residences on Massachusetts avenue near Scott Circle, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. A year ago Mr. Munn began to build an extension to his house on the side adjoining Mr Hutchins which the latter said would shut out the air and light from the east side of his house. Thereupon he secured an injunction from the court restraining the building operations, and Mr. Munn. who was in Europe with his family, intending to return and occupy his rebuilt house during the winter, hastened home and had the restraining order revoked Then he returned to Europe for the winter having no place to lay his head, and for the past two months the construction of the new third-story addition that is so ob

jectionable to his neighbor has been going on. Now it is reported that Mr. Hutchins on. Now it is reported that Mr. Murchins, determined to get even with Mr. Munn, has decided, it is said, to rent his residence to an orphan asylum for colored children.

Both of the residences are among the finest in Washington and in the most fashionable neighborhood. Mr. Munn's house is the one that was erected by the late Secretary of the Treasury Wilham Windom of Minnesota, when he was a Senator and which was one of the cruses of his defeat for reflection, photographs, having been for reflection, photographs having been circulated throughout the State during the campaign as evidence of the charge that Mr. Windom had descrited Minnesota for Washington and had become rich since entering public life.

Between the houses of these two well-known citizens was once an air and light space which. Mr. Hurchins says, Mr. Windom and himself verbally agreed should never be built upon by either party. Mr Munn bought the house later, however and constructed the massive porte-cocker which still adorns the front mansion, and which shut off a very considerable portion of view from the diningroom windows of the Hutchins house.
Mr. Hutchins offered no serious objection
to the move, but when Mr. Munn decided
that he would build a third-story addition
to his house and would use the longuage. o his house and would use the long-un disputed air and light space for a site, there came a rebellious protest on the part of Mr. Hutchins.

JOSEPH P. AMES'S ABDUCTORS.

It is related that when young Salsbury His Aunt Complains That Attaches of a South American Legation Aided Them. credit as a result of his skill at poker; and it s also related that it took him just eighteen WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Helen G. months to run through this roll. When he Sparhawk called on Secretary Hay to-day became poor he decided to go on the stage. and made complaint that attaches of He made his first appearance in a minor part in "Pocahontas," at Grand Rapids, South American Legation had rendered assistance to persons who were suspected of having abducted Joseph Preston Ames, After barn storming for several months e got a position in the celebrated Boston Museum stock company with William Warren and Annie Clark. Hestayed there four years and then went West with Hooley's comedy company, with which organiza-

of having abducted Joseph Preston Ames, a nephew of Mrs. Sparhawk. A rigid investigation of the alleged participation of the legation attachés in the abduction will be made by the State Department.

Mrs. Sparhawk is the sister of the late Dr. Preston Ames of the United States Navy, who, after his retirement from active service, settled in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, and married there a young Uruguayan woman. After the death of Dr. Ames the child of the couple was brought to the United States and Mrs. Sparhawk assumed the duties of guardian. A suit instituted by relatives of the boy on his mother's side to obtain possession of him is pending in the courts of the District of Columbia.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- These army orders were

First Lieut, James F. Edwards, assistant sur-geon, from leave of absence to Fort Leavenworth. First Lieut, Frank E. Lyman, Jr., Signal Corps, from San Francisco to Fort Meyer. Major Francis L. Payson, Paymaster, to the general hospital, Washington Barracks, for treat-ment.

ment.
Transfers in Thirteenth Infantry: First Lieut.
Edgar A. Frye, from Company C to Company H
First Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman, from Company H
to Company F: Second Lieut. Alfred C. Arnold,
from Company I to Company M: First Lieut. John
M. Kelso, Jr., Thirteenth Infantry, assigned to

from Company I to Company M: First Lieut, John M. Kelso, Jr., Thirteenth infantry, assigned to Company C. Contract Surgeon Edward Bailey, detailed temporarily as a member of the examining board at Vancouver Barracks.

Leaves of absence granted: First Lieut, T. F. James, Fighth Infantry, for nine days: First Lieut, T. F. James, Fighth Infantry, for nine days: First Lieut, T. F. James, Fighth Infantry, extended ten days: Capt. Aibert G. Jenkins, artillery, extended ten days: Capt. Aibert G. Jenkins, artillery, extended ten days: First Lieut, John J. Lipon, artilliery, for ten days: First Lieut, John J. Lipon, artilliery, for ten days: First Lieut, Gideon McD. Van Pool, assistant surgeon, extended ten days: Capt. Francis M. Schreiner, Quartermaster, extended three months: First Lieut, Frederick A. Dale, assistant surgeon, for ten days: First Lieuts, Robert H. C. Kelton, Edward Carpenter, Oliver L. Spaniding, Jr., Conrad H. Lanx, Harry P. Wilbur, Edijah B. Martindale, Jr., Le Vert Colman, Francis N. Cooke, Stanley D. Emblick, Robert F. McMillan, Goodwin Ordway, Edward Hill and William H. Monroe, artillery corps, until Jan. 4.

This naval order was Issued:

This naval order was issued: Paymaster Joseph T. Cheatham, detached a assistant to general storekeeper, navy yard, Leagu-Island, to duty as pay officer of the Maine.

GREENE SEES DEPUTIES. Will Decide This Week Whether to Keep

Ebstein and Piper. Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, Mayor Low's new Police Commissioner, met Deputy 'ommissioners Ebstein and Piper vesterday by appointment and talked with them about their continuing in their present places Gen. Greene said after their talk that he had not decided yet whether to suggest that Major Ebstein and Capt. Piper resign. He would make up his mind on Friday or Saturday.

Referring to the published story that R. Fulton Cutting was responsible for Mayor Low's opinion of Gen. Greene's fitness for his position, Gen. Greene said that he had not seen Mr. Cutting for a long, long time and that if Mr. Cutting had been aiding him with the Mayor, it was without Gen. Greene said it was too early for him

to begin discussing any plans that might be adopted for increasing the number of policemen or decreasing the number of hours of duty of the existing force.

MUST QUIT HIS TINY SHOP. Paterson Shaved His Customers in What

Benjamin Paterson, an old darky, who or fifteen years has had a barber shop in a rear yard at McComb street and Broadway, Kingsbridge, got notice from the city yes terday that he would have to get out because a new street was to be put through

Paterson's shop is in what was once th chicken coop of ex-Policeman Edward Bohmann, who sold the property a while ago in order that a new thoroughfare could be put through. The coop is about six by six feet and only the shaver and the shavee can get in the place at one time. Other cur tomers were provided with stools outside upon which they sat awaiting their turn.

The shop is whitewashed inside and feathers still cling in the cracks. Paterson's customers were negroes, most of whom had a custom of bringing their own rayers when they came to be should razors when they came to be shaved

6me for President Hazard. Boston, Dec. 24.-Gov. Crane to-day appointed Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College, a member of the State Board of Education, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Alice Freeman G.H.Mumm & C<sup>o</sup>

Extra Dry

CHAMPAGNE

Importations for Five Years

3,665,988 BOTTLES 305.499 CASES

more

THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.

An achievement unparalleled in the History of the Champagne Trade. THE FAMOUS 1898 VINTAGE NOW ARRIVING IS DESTINED TO MAKE A STILL MORE EMPHATIC INCREASE.

FILIPINOS SET MAN TRAPS.

GEN. BELL REPORTS ON THEIR WAR METHODS.

inquiries Made by Gen. Miles During His Tour of the Philippines-Boston as a Headquarters for Filipino Agitations -Charges Against Our Soldiers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Dec. 24.-During the recent isit of Lieut -Gen. Miles to the Philippines e made extensive investigations of charges cruelty to natives by soldiers, which harges were made during his provincial our at conferences between the natives and various officials. These charges led to official inquiries, some of which are not ret completed. After departing from Manila Gen. Miles elegraphed to Gen. Bell, commanding

the northern Philippines, directing him to make a detailed report of the instances of misconduct on the part of Filipinos which caused the issuance of Circular This circular charges that natives cepted office under the Americans for the purpose of furthering the insurrection; that they violated their parcies; that they ssassinated friendly natives; that they poloed wounded Americans, used American uniforms, employed poisoned arrows and set man traps.

Gen. Bell has replied with a severe, convincing and startling description of the campaign, citing instances which subtantiate the charges. While Gen. Miles was making the tour of

Batangas natives charged that during the reconcentration period the soldiers were cruel toward them. They said the troops used the water cure, suffocated natives and raped women prisoners. Gen. Miles communicated these charges to Gen. Davis, who detailed Col. Foote to make an investigation. Col. Foote reports that the charge of using the water cure was not established. A report on the rape charges will soon be sent to Washington.

Gen. Miles investigated the charges of ruelty against Major Howze by George Hunter, who preferred similar charges against Major Howze in 1900, when the latter was commanding at Lacag. The report on this matter is now being prepared. Several minor investigations are ccupying the time of many of the officers.

The report of the inquiry into the death of Father Augustine has been forwarded to Washington. This report will be found to be interesting, because it is rumored it shows that money was raised in the southern islands which was sent to Boston for prosecution of the inquiry.

DOESN'T BELIEVE ROSE IS MAD. District Attorney Will Have Other Doctors Examine Wife-Murderer.

The lunacy commission that is inquiring nto the sanity of Harry J. Rose, the stage manager who shot and killed his wife last September, sat long enough vesterday afternoon for Assistant District Attorney Clarke to notify the commissioners that at their next meeting on Monday he would have present Drs. Carlos McDonald and Charles L. Dana to combat the theory that Rose is insane. The District Attorney doesn't think he is.

WAITING FOR C. M. SCHWAB. Man He Befriended Says Others Have Wrenged Him Because of It.

MINGO JUNCTION, Ohio, Dec. 21.-The Rev. A. W. Gruber, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this place, is awaiting the return of Charles M. Schwab to have the National Steel Company set right an alleged injustice to one of its employees alleged injustice to one of its employees through a misapprehension by local officials. In July, 1901, when Mr. Schwab and other officials visited the Mingo plant, he met Alfred Hobson at the railroad station. They had known each other at Homestead and shook hands when they recognized each other. Hobson was intoxicated and Mr. Schwab offered him \$100 if he would keep soher for one year. Local toxicated and Mr. Schwab offered him \$100 if he would keep sober for one year. Local ministers were to certify to Hobson's keeping the pledge. He joined the church and worked steadily for a year until Mr. Schwab came back. Hobson, a backward man, hesitated about seeing him, but the Rev. Mr. Gruber took him to Mr. Schwab. The Steel Trust official declared it was the best investment he ever made and he doubled the money.

the money. Hobson went away happy and applied Hobsen went away happy and applied the money to a house he had purchased. Three days later Hobsen's boss came to him and said the superintendent wanted him to resign. Hobsen asked if his work was satisfactory and was told it was. He was informed that the superintendent was of the opinion that it was a hold-up of Mr. Schwab. Hobsen replied that he went only when his minister insisted and refused to resign. He was discharged and got work at the La Belle Iron works. He is waiting until matters are explained.

AS IN PHILADELPHIA

Conductors and Motormen in Brooklyn Receive Nickels, Dimes and Cigars. Motormen and conductors of the trolley lines in Brooklyn received yesterday many lines in Brooklyn received yesterday many extra nickels and dimes from passengers who evidently had read in THE SUN of the Philadelphia way of remembering the trolley folks. One conductor of the Fulton street line at the end of his day's work counted about \$12, which he divided with the motormen. The conductors got not only nickels and dimes but cigars by the wholesale.

FOR STOMACH DISORDERS, GOUT and DYSPEPSIA VICHY Best NATURAL Alkaline Water.



MORE WEST SIDE FLATS AFIRE.

SECOND BLAZE WHILE POLICE INVESTIGATE THE FIRST.

Three BROADWAY Cor. Canal St.

series of Suspicious Fires in the Neighborhood of West Sixtleth Street-Wake in One House Leads to a Timely Discovery of the Flames in the Hall Two incendiary fires in the same block

n West Sixtieth street were discovered in the early hours of yesterday morning and put out before much damage had been done. Both houses were five-story tenements, occupied by twenty and twentytwo families respectively, and had it not been that a wake was in progress in one of the houses there might have been great loss by the fire. The first fire was in 221 West Sixtieth

street and was started in the lower hallway. A family named Rodney living on the third floor had been holding a wake and a kero-sene lamp had been left in the hallway on the ground floor to light people down stairs. After every one had gone Rodney smelled smoke and found the floor of the lower hall, the stairway leading to the cellar, and the walls blazing. The top of the lamp had been unscrewed and its contents used to start the fire. Rodney and other tenants got the fire out before the firemen

Detective Trainor of the West Sixtyeighth street station was put on the case mmediately, and while he was investigating fire started across the street in 240. He and the tenants of 241, who had not gone back to bed, put out the second fire. It was found that a plug had been removed from a gas meter in the cellar and the escaping gas ignited. The flames played against the ceiling, setting it afire. Tuesday night was the fourth consecutive

night on which incendiary fires have been discovered in this neighborhood. Tribute to Ex-Capt. Delaney.

Sergeant John Daly and about fifty policemen of the East Thirty-fifth street station who were off duty made a call last night upon ex-Capt. Delaney at his home, at 153 East Forty-fifth street, and presented to him a set of resolutions. These resolutions were prepared by Delaney's former sergeants, roundsmen and patrolmen. Prof. Lorenz Visits Harvard.

BOSTON, Dec. 24 .- Dr. Adolf Lorens

visited Harvard University this morning.

He met President Eliot, with whom he chatted for some time. The doctor was especially interested in the museums of the university. After luncheon he was driven through parts of the Metropolitan Park system. Thousands

Might Be Saved from serious illness if the trifling cough were promptly cured. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar cures colds and coughs quickly, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes before any serious harm is done. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

DIED.

ADAMS .- On Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1902, at Bethel, Conn., after a short illness, the Rev. Benj.
M. Adams (of the New York East Conference),
in the 79th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday at 2 P. M. Inter-

ment at Rhinebeck. N. Y. ALLERTON.—At her residence, 425 West End avenue, New York city, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1902, Margaret R. Dobbin, widow of George W. Allerton, in her 92d year.

Funeral private. COOKINGHAM.—On Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1902, Eugene Cookingham.
Funeral from the residence of his father in law,
William Thomson, Rhinebeck, N. V. Friday
afternoon, Dec. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Services
at his late residence, 949 President st., this

evening at 8 o'clock. HOYT .- At Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, Pec. 23, 1902 William Hoyt, in his 84th year Faheral services will be held at his late residence. Noroton Hill, Friday, 1 e- 20, at 1039 A. M. Interment private. Special car on train leaving New York cepot at 9, 10 utaling on train leaving Stamford at 11.50 OCK WOOD. On the state of the LOCKWOOD, -On Dec. 24, 1992, Henry Clay Local

wood, eldest son of Gen. Munson Ingersell Lockwood, aged 63 years.

At the request of the deceased there will be in funeral services. The remains will be tasked to Fresh Pond Crematory for incineratios.

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